NEW YORK FASHIONS.

eving Day in the Metropolis Spien Ale eather Splendid Turnout of the Ladies Grand "Revival"

fortable in consequence of the greater width of

every pretty last, composed of chip and cora colored submediared particular attaction. In this style the chip formed the front of the hat and the sain was covered by a net work of damond shaped tasseled fringe of the name huc, confined at the top of the cape, but failing over it in unrestricted invariance. On the white chip that formed the edge of the hat and at regular distance apart, were starre of back lace sharply defined against the darking back ground. The front trimming the darking the darking of the cape, the control of the control of the cape, for the crown, formed at storage of the trimming of the cape, for the crown, formed of a storage rows, was transparent. A dropping mass of delicatenaccias formed a pleasing and appropriato trimmings. We must not omit the "Frincesse Royale," a very olegant and distinguis why, and an exact fac simile of the hat made in Paris for the English francess on the secosics of her marriage. The material was pink craps, fluted and confined by horizontal bands of the same color. On the crown was a bow of broad ribbons, with two firsting only trimmed with lace falled on. Over the bows fell round of the same color, the third of the control of the control of the color, and retains in all its characteristic elegance. The face trimming of the one we have described was a wresth of Maleace crose. In the same up town establishment we observed a very beautiful hat of mixed white craps, and around the prim and extending to the side crown was a band of pink ribbon and the property of the control of the same control of the control

plair skirt will be also worn; it is too simply elegant and economical to be entirely abandoned.

The Balmoral petitions, about which so much has been said and written, has been a decided fallure. It requires a background of beather to make it look well. On the Highland hills it would look pretty and picturesque; but the Highland hills and the st-cets of New York are very different, and require different styles. As it is impossible, in this country, to resuctate a failure, whether in politics or fashion, we conclude that the Balmoral petitional is of the things that were.

There are, as we have airceady stated, so many ways of making the corsage, that individual taste is almost unrestricted. We have the plain waist, which may, when the taste varies, be very profusely and prettily trimmed by a moveable brettile of black velvet and lace or fringe. The berths, round or pointed, is also a very becoming style; and we have seen some made of lace, edged with puffings of tuile and sprinkled over with needs of blue or cherry colored ribbon, that on a light summer dress would have a pretty effect. These can be varied indefinitely by substituting flowers. The open occur shaped corsage, with its opportunity for displaying a richly worked and costly chemiseite, cannot be everlooked. The pointed waists are made with points front and back, and some have four points, one on each side. These are reserved for ball and evening dresses, and the basque is still in favor.

pretty style and deservedly popular, very suitable for deep mourning, being both plain and elegant. The cloak and we have seen one in Jackson's, for mourning, made of barathea and trimmed with two rows of futed crape ribbon confined by chenille, which had a pleasing and novel effect. A row of narrow fluted ribbon was placed round the opening of the hood. A very pretty style which is called the "Mayflower," is produced by the combination of the mantilla and the basque. It is made of black silk, the corrage is full and gathered at the back, which is entirely covered by a pointed cape that descends below the waist. The skirt is long and full, and trimmed with two deep folds of crape, as is also the cape. The front fulls free and unrestrained, the sleeves are wide and flowing. By substituting some other material for crape it would suit any other dress equally well. A very elegant spring mantills, which we have seen in Makenziers, is made of black velvet and chantilly lace. It is pointed back and front, and descends no further than the waist. It is edged with a row of broad guipure in sertion, from which falls a flounce of the richest Chantilly lace full a yard deep; a row of bugle drop buttons down the front is the only ornament. The "Pompadour" is a circle of black silk, very long, and wide. Five rows of boullonnee forms the skirt trimming, and the shape of the hood is marked out by two rows of the same trimming, over which runs a row of chentile. The "Mary Stuart" basquine is a very handsome style, and judging from the approbation it re-eived, will undoubtedly be popular. The material is black silk. The waist is close fitting and pointed at the back, and over 1 falls a pointed cape, giving the appearance of a double point. The front is mantilla shaped, and alternate rows of tassel fringe and figured galloon ribbon form an elegant and profuse trimming. It is made of black silk, the corsage is full and guthered

those that prevail in gayer colors. As a general rule any style of hat, or fashion of dress may be converted into mourning by reproducing it in black; but it requires no ordinary degree of taste to impart to these sombre haed materials the variety that is so delightful a feature of other exhibitions. In second mourning there is more room for variety; there custom sanctions the introduction room for variety; there custom sanctions the introduction of quiet contrasts, and whites, iliacs and purples shoot athwart the black like a gleam of counfort across the darkened mind. We could never understand on what grounds people sneer at second mourning, and laugh at those mute evidence of militaria of depose of mitigated grief. Since grief is not immortal, it is more natural and pleasing to think of it passing gently away through the twilight of sorrow, and being impercep-

is more natural and pleasing to think of it possing gently away through the twilight of sorrow, and being imperceptibly iost in the coming day, rather than vanishing with the rapidity of a tropical night or a scene at a pantomime. We confess a liking for these quiet twilight styles; their resulting the harmony is like a minor chord.

What we have said of other hats will apply to mourning; they have the same comfortable crowns, the same droop in the front, and the same imperceptible increase. In Jackson's they have a new style of shell trimming, formed of crape, which has a very protty effect. In one hat of black crape three rows of this trimming is carried round the hat, the shells being made larger and fuller as they reach the sides, where they are met by elestering crape roses. "LiEcole" deserves its starry cognomen. It is made of white crape and horse hair, dotted with black chemille. Resettes of blende, dotted in the same manner with chemille, form the side trimmings. Another hat, possessing the novelty of a double vell, attracted a good deal of admiring attention. It was composed of crape and trim med with bunches of love ribbon outside and in. The front was transparent, and to it was attached the doublived, formed of lace and edged with crape. One of these could be drawn over the face, if cocasion required; but as they were intended rather for ornament than use, they are generally thrown back on the hat, and heighten considerably the effect of the total susemble. Another of nar straw and like ribbon, trimmed with straw doep buttons and bunches of line, "with purple spikes pyramidal," colded the charm of delicate contrast to elegant simplicity, and bugies are not so extensively used in trimming this season, still their poished surfaces giance occasionally through dusky crape and softer line, or glitter in a demi-wreath.

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describing, it was so strikingly elegant in its quiet simplicity. A succession of crape rolls covered the foundation from crown to brine, and a veil of mourning applica-

THE SHIP JOHN MILTON.

exication is proven against an officer at any time, wheth

pondence of the Albany Statemen, to the effect that Thomas Alsop was in New York city, and that English and French detectives were, with the assistance of the New York police, engaged in a plan for his abduction. He

that she was purchased for Mosers. Howland & Aspinwall, and would be sent to China to run in the waters of the Celestials; while another report gave her a different destination. The Quaker City is a very well constructed an aubstantial vessel, built in 1853, and, it was said, cost about \$225,000. She formerly ran as a regular packet between New York and Mobile, touching at Havana. She made one trip to Liverpool, in the Celims line.

MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE.—Charles H. Marshall, Faq., of the well known shipping house of Messrs. Chas. H. Marpackets, had a young and amiable daughter married yes-terday to Mr. Appleton, of this city. The occasion was celebrated by all the vessels of the line in port—four in number—beisting their holiday rig of colors, aed during the afternoon firing frequent—salutes from cannon on

eleven o'clock last night Sergeant Croft and squad, of the Mayor's force, made a descent upon an alleged disorderly house, No. 466 Canal street, known as the Temple Saloon. house, No. 466 Canal street, known as the Temple Saloon. The officers arrested three girls and two men, and locked them up in the Eighth precinct station house. The above equad also made a descent on an alleged model artist establishment, No. 463 Broome street, kept by Madame Kuntz. The officers were at first refused admittance, but they succeeded in getting into the house by the rear way. The arrival of the police created a great sensation within, the girls running in every direction to get out of the way, one of them jumping over the fence into an adjoining yard and secreting herself behind a quantity of boards. This is the third time the officers have broken up this place within four weeks. The last time the girls were sent on the island for six months each by the Mayor; but strange to say they were all found in the house again last night. They were locked up in the Eighth ward station house for the night.

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Anomer Hart in new Firm Ward.—Captain Hutrhings, of the Fifth precinct, made a descent upon an alleged disorderly place called the Club House, No. 110 West Broadway, isst night, and arrested eleven young girls and two men on the premises. They were all locked up at the station house.

Draw from the Especies of Industry Power—Infor-

mation was received at the Coroner's office yesterday mation was received at the Coroner's office yesterday that a young man named James Fitzgerald, had died at 280 West Sixteenth street, from the effects of inhaling arsenite of copper. The deceased was employed in a paper hanging factory, in the upper part of the city, where the poisonous ingredient was extensively used for manufacturing purposes, and it is supposed the inhalation of this poison was the cause of death. Coroner Hills will hold an inquest upon the body of deceased to day, when the case will be thoroughly examined.

rescuing the two children is, we are informed, given to the wrong parties. It seems the fire was directly opposite the wrong parties. It seems the fire was directly opposite the Eighteenth ward station bouse and the house of Engine Company No. 61. When the smoke came out of the windows, Mr. Waters, a bell ringer, the foreman and several members of Company 81, and other citizens, made their way up the stairs. Hearing that some children were in one of the rooms, they made an effort to force their way in through the blinding and authocating amoke, but they failed, and it was then that Mr. Abraham Brown, a member of No. 61, passed in over Mr. Waters' body, and creeping on his hands and knees, brought out a child some two years old. The little one was but barely allive when Mr. Waters took it from Mr. Brown, and carried it down stairs. Subsequently Felicoman Arnoux and Mr. William O'Brien, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 9, each took a child from one of the rooms, by means of a ladder on the front. The Brown Fascas is Broadwat.—Andrew Hases, one

The Recent Fraces in Broadwar.—Andrew Hane, one of the partice in the recent diagraceful pugelistic encounter in Broadway on Wednesday evening, is very anxious that the public should know that he was not the aggressor. He charges that McCarthy dogged him up and do wn Broadway, insuling him and provoking a quarrel. He also states that the light was in consquence of an old grudge, and that the Faudeen-Cunningham difficulty had nothing to do with it. We must decline publishing anything further respecting the affray.

FIRE IN EMITTE AVENUE.—About half-past one o'clock resterday afternoon a fire occurred in the book and stationery store No. 185 Eighth avenue, owned by 9e marcat & Co. The flames apread with great rapidity, and before the fire was extloguished the stock was damaged about \$1,000. Insured for \$2,000 in the Lenox Insurance Company. The building is owned by W. B. Cozzens. It is damaged about \$25 and insured in the Republic Insurance Company. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a little boy at play with matches.

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ohlya and the other suburbs. BURTON'S THEATRE.

before the commencement of the exercises, was applied to by one of the gentlemen officiating to "lead the singing," which he was rejuctantly obliged to decline.

FULTON STREET CHURCH.

The attendance daily increases. Yesterday at two o'clock the three rooms were thrown open and quickly filled, not only by gentlemen, but also by a large number of ladios. Several leading merchants were present,

JOHN STREET METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. The attendance at this church at 12 o'clock was so aumerous that parties were obliged to retire to the school rooms attached, which were quickly filled. There was a large number of ladies present and much cothusiasm prevailed. A gentieman addressed the meeting in a very feeting manner and alluded to his conversion, which was alded by the hopes of meeting in heaven a dear and kind mother, who had invoked him on her dying bed to walk in the path of righteousness. A young gentlemen in the gallery offered up a prayer for the success of the revivals, and the meeting closed by singing the 219th hymn, the leader ampounding that a prayer meeting would be acid daily from three to four for the convenience of those who could not attend at an earlier hour. Upwards of nine hundred nersons were present.

The revival meeting in this church yesterday was larger than usual, there being about 300 persons present. Rev. Mr. Lockwood led the meeting, which commoned at 12 o'clock noon, and continued till one P. M. There was considerable carriestness manifested by raveral of those who were present at the meeting. One young man arose and requested the prayers of the congregation for himself and his shopmates, and a letter was read from some one calling himself a merchant. The note stated that the writer bad at one time been a Christian, but that he left Christianity and has been wicked for a considerable time; and now, as he desires to return, he hoped that he would have the aid of the prayers of the congregation. Of course the prayers of the meeting were offered in these cases, as they were in all the other similar ones.

REFORMED PROTESTANT DUTCH CHURCH, SEVENTH AVENUE.

The prayer meetings held in this church every morning from 6 to 7 o'clock are well attended. Yesterday morning a number of ladies and gentlemen were present an the hymns and prayers were reverently joined in by the meeting. There were about eighty present.

NINTH STARST REFORMED CHURCH.

Yesterday upwards of a hundred persons assembled at
the prayer meetings in this church. A number of gentiemen addressed the meeting, and the audience paid much
attention to the a tdress of the leader.

CENTRE STREET MISSION CHANGE, NEAR THE FIVE POINTS.

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The revival is making rapid progress in this vicinity, the attendance yesterday numbering about one hundred persons in this small chapel. A number of tradesmen and poor mechanics were present, and showed by their demeanor their carnestness in acoking the consolation offered by prayer. The Rev Amzi Camp presided and addressed the meeting in a very feeling manner. Communications were received from different families, one that a husband on his death bad might be spared to his family; another from a poor mother, asking the prayers of the attendants for a son who was leading a life of dissipation, and who was her whole support. The meeting fervently prayed for the recovery of the one and the reformation of the other, amidst the sobs of some poor women who were present. The meetings at this chapel are really affecting, attended as they fre, by the poorer classes.

An unusually large attendance filled this church yesterday during the time that the revival meeting last-

nemication :-	
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Connecticut 795	Missouri 42
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Pennsylvania	
	Virginia 29
Delaware 40	North Carolina 4
District of Columbia 21	Georgia
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Ohio	California 5
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The Paudeen and Cunningham Affray.

The motion of Cunningham's counsel to admit the accused to ball was denied by Coroner Gamble yesterday morning, and the prisoner was committed to the Tombs to

await the action of the Grand Jury.

Coroner Gamble said that he had consulted with the District Attorney in relation to the matter, and that it was found expedient not to admit the accused to bail. The Coroner's jury had rendered a verdict against the prisoner not be proper in that event to grant the motion of the pri-soner's counsel. He then told Cunningham that he would have to be examined previous to being committed to the Tombs. The latter signified his willingness to proceed with the examination, which resulted as follows:-

being duly examined according to law on the annexed charge, and being informed that he was at liberty to an-

swer or not all or any questions put to him, states as follows, viz.—
Question. What is your name? Answer. Daniel Cunningham.
Q How old are you? A. Twenty-eight years.
Q. Where were you born? A. New York city.
Q. Where were you born? A. Corner of Broadway and White street.
Q. What is your occupation? A. Copper.
Q. Have you anything to say, and if so what, relative to the charge here preferred against you? A. I had no difficulty with Paudeen, he "tackied" me and attempted to pull me over the counter; feeling that my life was in danger I shot him in self-defence; by the advice of my counsel I decline to make any further statement.

DANIEL CUNNINGHAM.
The counsel for the prisoner then gave notice that he would apply to the Supreme Court for writs of habeas corpus and certiforari with a view of procuring his client's release from prison on bail. Cunningham's heaith, he said, was poor, and a further confinement in prison would be highly prejudicial to his well being. The application will be made to-day.

It was not George Briggs, late member of Congress from this city, who visited Paudeen at the Hospital.

Williamsburg City News.

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Science.—About four o'clock yesterday afternoon the body of Daniel Killsiner was found suspanded by a cord from the ceiling of the second floor of the house No. 23 Messerole street. The body was discovered by one of the inmates of the house, a female, and immediately cut down, but like was extinct. Deceased had been laboring under depression of spirits for some days past, but appeared cheeriul a short time previous to his being found. peared cheerful a short time previous to his being found. He went into the sitting room of the house about three

ACCIDENT.-Yesterday morning a horse attached to a grocery wagon started from fright, in Graham avenue, and in the course of his progress down the avenue, knocked down three children in Graham avenue, between Marshall and Boerum streete. One of the children was seriously injured, baving an arm broken and sustaining other injuries. It was convayed to its porents' residence in Borrum street. The horse was captured by the police, after having run a short distance, in the course of which the wagon was demoished. The two other children were not seriously injured.

Nonnarious.—At a meeting of the independent demo the following ticket was nominated.—For Alderman—John Raber. Supervisor.—Edwin & Ealphs. Assessor—Christian Teman. Constable—John Klienien.
The republicane of the Thirteenth ward intend to nominate for Alderman Franklin Whiting. For Supervisor.—William Walf. For Assessor—George Ricard. The Case of the Ship Jeech Walker. SUPERIOR COURT. Before Hen. Judge Woodruff and a Jury.

Manor 25 — Dodge & Barnes os. Persando Weed.—
This is a suit for damages against the ex Mayor of New
York, for preventing, as is alleged, the plaintiffs from
fulfilling a contract to raise the Joseph Walker, a vessel
sunk with goods in the East river. It has been en four or

then occur bearing on tass matter?

A. Jones had called for police, but I leoked upon it as a quarrel among contractors, I told Jones that I knew nothing about his difficulties with Barners and Dodge, and cared nothing; he was the contractor, and the corporation looked to him and had nothing to do with the sub-contractors.

Q. Did you at any time call upon Mr. Jones to harry him in the performance of his contract?

A. Yes, frequently, I also wrote him a letter officially. (Letter produced to witness) There are copies of the correspondence; I have been unable to find the original of the answer of Jones to me; I have no doubt it is on file.

Mr. Cutting waived any objection to the reading of the letter to which this letter, just read, is an answer.

Mr. Elimonds was proceeding to read a letter dated 11th of October, when he was interrupted by Mr. Catting, who said he wanted the letter of the 6th of October.

Q. To Mr. Wood—Can you explain this date?

A. I think it is a clorical error in the copyist, and that that letter is the one referred to.

Mr. Cutting having perused the letter, said he waived any objection to it.

Mr. Edmonds then read the letter of the 11th of October.

Withess continued—I have no recollection of writing any other letter to Messra. Lane and Dodge but that; it was copied by Mr. Cook, who was in my office at that time; I think there is a mistake in the date, I think i wrote but one; I remember the Chief of Police counng to my office about that time; there were but one or two persons present; I was writing, signing locanes, I think; I remember the conversation between the Chief and myssif; the Chief entered apparatuly in a very great harry; he caid there was another call for men for the Jeseph Walker, and asked me whether he should send them; I said there was another call for men for the Jeseph Walker, and asked me whether he should send them; I said there was another call for men for the Jeseph Walker, or anything to be referred or realized on that account (Objected to by Mr. Catting.)

Q. Di